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## The County Vote.

The vote of this county is very satisfactory as usual; Packer's majority being 1869 upon a total vote of 5559. The Democratic vote is a little more than double that of the Radicals, and only falls short of that polled last year at the Presidential election, 308 votes. Considering the storm on election day and the absence of much excitement in the State canvass, this was a very fair

It will be observed that about a dozenvoters of Madison who supported Packer, voted for Whitmoyer for Senator; and that a large number of Democrats in Orange voted against the Democratic nominee for Register and Recorder .-Our candidate for Associate Judge was cut in some districts and a few votes were withheld from other candidates, reducing their majorities slightly. All such departures from regularity of voting, although they affect no practical result, are to be deprecated, for they tend to weakness and disorder in party action and may provoke retaliation in the

The main disturbance was, of course expected to be upon the vote for Senator. Inasmuch as for that office there was a second candidate claiming to represent our party. Considering the amount of noise made in his behalf, the result was almost rediculous-224 votes (some of them Republican) out of a total poll of more than 5500 in the county.

After making all due allowance upon minor points, we may well feel proud of our county for her steadiness and fidelity, and may count confidently upon her retaining her honor and reputation in the future.

## The Recent Elections.

We had confidently counted on a victory in this State during the recent test clears away, we discover that we have been beaten by; the beggarly ma-Jority of a little over 4,000; some 13,000 less than Geary's former majority, and about 25,000 less than Grant's last year. Our opponents have no reason to rejoice, but the Democrats can lay the flattering unction to their souls that the cause of our defeat lays at our own doors. Had we have fought as vigorously as the occasion demanded, to-day Asa Packer would have been our Governor elect, Williams would have been defeated for the Supreme Court :- and the reenactment of the present infamous apportionment bill would have been impossible. Thousands of dissatisfied Republicans purposely staid away from the polls, while very many voted for our candidate.

The main burden of responsibility rests upon the Democrats of Philadelphia, and a few such counties as Luzerne and Schuylkill. Columbia county, considering the weather, did well, polling a heavier proportionate vote than the Radicals, and losing less than Radical counties with the same persentage of votes. Yet it is a matter of regret that 500 of our voters staid at home because of the storm. While it would not have changed the result, it would have shown in unmistakable terms how utterly oppyosed we are to the present Franklin, The lesson of the election is that we

have lest the State by apathy. Let us Huntingdon, remember this in the future.

Hon. Charles R. Buckalew. In these hours of Democratic despondency, one cheering ray breaks through the gloom, to gladden the oppressed heart. Mr. Buckalew has been elected Senator in the Fifteenth District-by a majority of several hundred-over both his competitors. This is not only a victory for the true Democracy of Northumberland, Columbia, Montour and Sullivan, but one that will be of service to the party in the State, Mr. B. will of course, occupy a leading position in the Senate—and add fresh laurels to the chaplet which he wove for him elf dur-

ing his two terms in the same position. Notwithstanding the claims of factionists that he was not fairly nominated, end the opposition which he encountered from jealous members of his party, the mass of the Democracy have awarded a verdict in his favor. The poor English twaddle written concerning him, from Benton and Jersey Shore has amounted to naught, and the author, or authors (if they were concocted in more than one ponderous brain) can console himself-or themselves-with the consciousness that the effusions obtained admission in the columns of that able luminary-the Berwick Gazette, To a mind that can produce such literature as the articles referred to, defeat is -in the language of Toots-a matter of "no consequence."-Lycoming Stan-Columbia

MONTOUR COUNTY :- Packer, 1555; Genry 1066. Packer's maj. 489, which is a very fair one for that county. In Danville Genry' is only 7, a Democratic gain. Mr Buckalew's vote in Danville is 78. In Lime

stone township the vote on Senator stands Buckalow, 75; Whitmoyer, 26; Chalfant,

### "A Leading Man" of Sullivancounty

Doctor John M. Hencock, alias John M. Haycock, alias John M. Hay, of Dushore Pa., has attained to the distinction of getting one of his names into the newspapers and of becoming widely known as the meanest man in Sattivan ounty. The Doctor (who by the way is but a bogus doctor or no doctor in fact,) has been proclaimed by Chalfant, Bradley and Sanders, as "a leading Republican of Sullivan county," and hence he becomes an interesting subject for examination.

From the variety of his names his dentification may be thought difficult, but the man can be distinguished from all other Doctors, bogus or real, by clear lines of distinction. A low brow, a sensual look and a cackling laugh, will accumulated by the purchase of a Power always direct to him the attention of and Gordon press, and by the consolida- strangers. And he belongs decidedly to the tribe of the unwashed; having a deep dislike to soap and water and to all the arts of personal adornment. But his beard is most deserving of notice. platen 41x26 inches. It was in use only Light-colored, stiff and bristling it stands out most impressively from the back-ground of his face. Being a person of strict economy he trims it with shears instead of a razor, thus saving a consid erable amount of expense per aunum. This county had the honor of his birth foolscap size, platen 19 | x14 | inches. It and his real name is Haycock. But is almost indispensable in an office not many years since when an ambitious tailor, he petitioned the Legislature for a change of name assigning as a reason "the indelicacy" of the name derived quantity of bourgeois, nonpareil, rules, from his parents. He desired to be chases, Job type, etc., sufficient to start | known as Mr. John M. Hay(ha! ha! ha! ha! an office, which we will sell in lots or but his application was neglected or refused. Shortly afterwards (as it was reported) Mr. Petitioner Haycock visited his father and was informed by him that he was not acquainted with any

person of his name.
Some years later Haycock proceeded to gratify himself and amuse others by changing his name himself, and he now turns up as Doctor John M. Heacock,"a eading Republican of Sullivan county.

Now to our tale. Early in Septem-

Senator in this district) the Democratic candidate for Senator was informed by a gentleman of Sullivan county that Haycock would probably vote for him. Thereupon he amused himself by writing a brief and harmless note to Haycock on the subject of his vote and to test his honor and decency marked it 'confidential." The trial was too much for poor Haycock; he cackled over the little missive like a hen over a fresh egg, and finally rushed down with it all the way to Montour county and contributed It to the literature of the campaign. It was a sweet morsel for Chalfant and was greedily seized and appropriated by him. And then, Bradley and Sanders with that back of judgment which was to be expected of them, copied the note into their journals with commendation of Haycock as "a leading Republican of Sullivan county." The insignificance of the note as an item for public information; its entire propriety both in object and language, and the impossibility that its publication could affect one vote in the district, were considerations which were quite overlooked by them. The luxury of participating with

too strong a temptation to be resisted. Rut the subject is a little overpower ing. Haycock may retire!

## PENNSYLVANIA--OFFICIAL.

Complete Election Returns for 1809.

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Senatorial Vote: Official

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terest 2403 2431 1049 1315 2800 2404 to be a Conferee and that the latter never asked or sought the position. 6180

Answer, We are assured by Mr. B. that he never exchanged words with M'Ninch on the subject of his appointment as a conferee, much less solicited him to become one; that he was urged to take him for several reasons, and acceded to the request against the inclination of his own judgment. That M'Ninch asked the appointment and earnestly sought it can be proved by Judge M'Reynolds who was enlisted by

him to get Mr. B. to agree to it,
5. That Mr. B. in a private conversabut that he was regarded as "a fit sub-

or question was made.

COLUMBIA COUNTY OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS---HELD OCTOBER 12th 1869.

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Palsehoods of the Canvass. they became more and more unscrupuer (when it was believed that there lous and desperate, and confining themwould be no Republican candidate for selves to their single object-the elecdistrict-they were able to prepare and the friends of the Democratic nomince. Most of their inventious may still be treated, (as they have been hitherto,). with silent contempt; but a few of them we shall now pass under a brief exami-

> 1. The story that Mr. Buckalew had \$9,000 furnished him by the Democratic State Committee, and that he y susing him; the true discourses, those which it for his own purposes and withholding any part of it from the Democratic Committee of Montour.

and then left.

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actually took place, being the very op

posite in character and looking to a reg-

ments were made between Mr. B. and

Mr. M. J. D. Withington that the latter

Answer: -- Considerably less than onehalf the sum mentioned was furnished altogether by the State Committee for lisbursement in nine counties (mostly arger than Montour) and mainly for from 15 to 20 minutes or more, that the the legitimate purpose of getting out door was bolted, that then arrange the vote. A fair part was properly placed in Montour county and in fact that county with less than half the vote should go for him (inuendo, some corof Columbia county received ultimately rupt bargain,) and that then the Conferfrom the State Committee a greater ence reassembled and Mr. Withington amount of pecuniary aid than was fur. changed his vote. nished to this County. This calumny Haycock in the consummate meanness was eagerly seized upon by the Repubof publishing a confidential letter was fusely used in this section by our party, GOVERNOR. SUP. JUDGE. much more was furnished to this sec-The state of the s I with equal fairness and integ-

The story that the Chairman of the o decline running as a candidate, and expressed the opinion that he ot properly nominated.

edings of the Senatorial Conferand the published statements of on that Mr. Buckulew was regunominated; he never asked or tht of asking Mr. B. to decline: as and is Mr. Buckalow's warm nal friend, sympathized with him ughly in the contest and now re-

That M'Ninch as a Conferce from county "was authorized" to offer support of Mr. Buckalew in the Con-

Answer, This base fulsehood was staed at several meeting by M'Ninch and Chalfant, and published in one of the circulars issued by the former. By Mr. Clark, the President of the Conference, it was branded as false at Jerseytown, and by Mr. Buckalew himself at Slabtown. The latter declared that neither the traitor conferce nor any one else had ever been authorized or permitted by

This base lie was on a par with another Hon. D. B. Montgomery, (one of the most honorable men in the district) had sold his vote in Conference three years ago for a large sum. The black-mouthed villain who manufactured these slanders upon honorable men, slipped to be sure from the platform in druken imbecility about the time he uttered them, but one of them has since been published and used by Chalfant in his canyass. 4. That Mr. Buckalew solicited M'Ninch

Mr. B. and would presently do so. is one (several times repeated,) concerning an article in the COLUMBIAN of Oct. 1st. Chalfant says we denounced him as unfit for Senator because he was a poor man; and thereupon he sounds the alarm to the people against our horetical doctrine.

tion with M'Ninch at Bloomsburg, pro- ject for the manipulation of the "ring" interest on money and at the same time posed to prevent the nomination of and they turned their attention upon arrears on the any one else, and run as a volunteer him as an instrument for their purposed" arrears on the duplicates nearly the whole amount? I favor uniformity very candidate, and that at Northumberlan 1 because he was "a man of molerate he attered similar sentiments.

abilities, poor, ambitious, with self con-Answer:—The statement of the disceit greatly developed by former eleccourse at Northumberland has been flat- tions to and service in the Legislature" ted more rapidly and with m ly contradicted by Judge Deegan, who as well as because "he held control of a satisfaction."

was referred to by M'Ninch as present, party newspaper" &c. This, fairly statand the alleged one at Bloomsburg by ed, was what was said by us and most late election by Chalfant, or in his in- Mr. Buckalew at Jerseytown. The latter by our exact language, and we stand to terest, were permitted to pass unnotice not only denied the M'Ninch falschood, it and repeat it M'Grath, Ridgway and ed, or were but slightly answered. but clearly stated what was said at the Time and occasion did not offer for their time referred to: That instead of pro-"ring" who made up a purse to defeat complete refutation. Occupied as we posing to break up the conference and Mr. Buckalew's nomination,) duly conand others were with the general duties run as a volunteer, he told M'Ninch sidered all the circumstances which of the canvass it was hardly possible to that Chalfant was claiming that he made Chalfant a fit "instrument for keep up with the rapid concoction of (M'Ninch) would ultimately vote for their purpose." His ambition, his exfalsehoods by the stump candidate and him and that the Northumberland men treme vanity and his pecuniary circumhis backers; for as the contest went on were also founding hopes upon him; that stances as well as his political position this condition of things was protracting at the head of a paper in Montour coun the struggle which would end when it ty, were all taken into account, and the was understood that their hopes were result shows that they did not mistake tion of a Republican Senator from this groundless. He therefore desired to their man. He engaged with them in have authority to say that his conferees their infamous enterprise and did all he circulate more falsehoods than could be and those from Sullivan "would not could to insure its success, because he conveniently exposed and repelled by giveway" in Conference as that would was weak, needy and ambitious, and be end the contest. That M'Ninch in part- cause his passions became enlisted in ing held his hand and said to him "I au- the struggle. Far be it from us to pro thorize you to say to the Montour and nounce honest poverty to be a disqual Northumberland men, that we never ification for office. Such rule would ex will vote for either of their candidates," clude most of our friends and ourselves from all chance of public position, and In brief, both the discourses recited we agree that it is opposed to true principles of Republican government. by M Ninch were basely fabricated by

It is quite possible that our reader may think we have bestowed more attention upon the foregoing matters than they merit. But when mortified vanity ular nomination to be made in Conferbaffled ambition and foul passions in spire falsehood, exposure and refutation 6. That after the 202d vote in Conference there was a private consultation | must be permitted as both timely and in Mr. Buckalew's room, that it lasted just.

Communicated.

WHY PAY SO SOON!

It has always been my custom to pay my county tax within the first three months that the duplicate is placed in the hands of the collector, whether I Answer.-This series of falsehoods can thought it my duty or whether by the be flatly and completely contradicted strong appeals from the collector, or lican newspapers and ocators of the by no less than serea witnesses, beside through ignorance. I will not now stop district and was used by them in the Mr. Meylert, the Secretary of the Con- to discuss the question. One thing howelection, as were other calumnies con- ference, and perhaps others, who can ever somewhat astonishes me, that if cocted by Chalfant & Co., and intended contradict them in part. Those persons every taxpayer were to pay his taxes for their advantage. The truth is that are Senator Jackson and Hon, James within the year, how it could be that at money was neither corruptly nor pro- Deegan of Sullivan; Mr. Withington the county settlement of January 1869, and Mr. Reber of Norteumberland; for the year 1868 there should or could as charged. We have no doubt that Robert F. Clark, Esq, and David Low- be a balance due from collectors as far enberg of this county and Mr. Buckalew | back even as 1861. If those collectors himself. These men were all in Mr. B's. have collected from only a part of the and we must be permitted to doubt room during the five minutes recess tax payers and let the voters go unpaid, ner it was, upon the whole, dis- and most of them all the time. Other it is simply imposing on those good napersons were in casualty. They will tured, easy, clever fellows who always testify that Mr. Buckalew had no pri- pay as soon as they are asked to do so vate consultation with Mr. Withington Supposing Mr. A's tax in 1861 was \$50 Committee had asked Mr. Bucka. or any one else; that he did not leave and Mr. B's \$50. Now Mr. A pays his the room for that or any other purpose; \$50 in 1864, but Mr. B. does not pay un that the deor was not bolted; that the til 1869; five years later. There Mr. B recess was not protracted 15 or 20 min- gains over Mr. A on \$50, at simple inswer :- The Chairman of the State utes, and that he made no arrange- terest \$18. The \$15 is lost to the county nittee upon examining the official ment with Mr. Withington for his and in laying a tax to meet the same support and no conversation passed be- Or again if Messrs A and B both paid tween them on the subject. Mr. Meylert their taxes in 1864, the probability is ie Conferees, was clearly of the remained in the Conference room en- that the collector has the benefit of the gaged in writing out the proceedings, interest which is equally wrong. I beand he is of opinion that Mr. Withing- lieve it belongs to the proper county ton turned to him before leaving the officers to regulate these things and see room and proposed to change his vote, that justice is done equally to all. I This statement has been called in quest think that I am expressing the sentition and we agree that Mr. Meylert may ments of the tax payers generally by sincerely and heartily in his elec- possibly be mistaken in making it. Mr. saying that the proper county officials W. may have actually gone outside of are to a certain extent responsible for the room for a moment but if so he re- negligence occasioned by the tax collecturned so quickly that his absence was tors as well as the tax payers. Whether a not noticed by Mr. Meylert and made collector collects the public money and \$1500 to one or both the Withingtons for his proposition to change his vote. Be applies it to his own use is a matter that as it may, there could have been no that the public should never be so will-"consultation" or "arrangement" in ing to censure one for; much less should Mr. Buckalew's room (and there was the county officers have any reason, to none) before he openly announced his rest in doubt on that subject. Take for desire and intention to change his vote. instance an example: Say Mr. A is re-If any one is curious to know what quired to pay on a day fixed \$100, but took place in Mr. Buckalew's room durcomes with barely \$50. Should it be ing that five minutes recess we can grati- doubted whether he was going to pay fy him upon the authority of several who all he collected? I answer No. Exwere present; the main if not exclusive amine the duplicate, see the amount topic of discourse was the infamous basecollected, and satisfy yourself. If more ever been authorized or permitted by him to make any offer whatever, in which he had just given. Mr. B. was order to secure his nomination, whether the least excited and indignant of the take action upon the matter and all paid over, then the time is at hand to to a Conferce or any one else; nor had party. He stated that he had carried doubts are removed. A county Treashe ever known or heard of such an offer M'Ninch upon his nerves all day and urer might feel as though he were tamade or to be made by M'Ninch or any fest relieved in throwing him off; that king too much responsibility when he other person on his behalf or in his in- M'Ninch had taken his leap and was undertook to examine a collector's book, incapable of further mischief. Before but I think not. More than that I think this, when Mr. Withington came into it his duty. The Treasurer's book and vented by M'Ninch at Siabtown; that the room, he had announced his intention to change his vote and thus prevent at all times be free for the inspection of a fraudulent result to the pending balany citizen, and as soon as public officers lot, against which course no objection desire to keep their deeds hid, the thing looks bad. So also it is with the col-But the falsehood of Chalfant's statelectors. No man, let him be who he ment concerning the five minute recess may, if he acts honestly, will at any is further shown by the published state- time refuse an inspection and examinament of Mr. Clark and Mr. Withington tion into the accounts that he has been that the latter had informed Mr. Clark keeping, either for private, individual (and Mr. Buckalew also) sometime or in public business. I am looking for ward to the settlement to be made for before that recess that he and his col-1869, to see whether the old collector are still immortalizing themselves by league Mr. Reber intended to vote for being on that bit of paper signed by the county Auditors, and then published in the county newspapers. I believe the 7. The last falsehood we shall notice

> consider that suit carefully,
> I do not think it would be seying
> too much if I were to urge upon the county officers more equality in the payment of taxes; that when tax was levied and was needed for public use each collector should pay in pro-Answers-What we said in our article of Oct. 1st, was not that Chalfant was each collector should pay in pro-portion to the amount of his duplicate. untit for Senator because he was poor, Why is it that the county should some townships in the county being i much, and am strongly of the opinion that if the best business men of the

Act of Assembly does not allow the Com

missioners to give a duplicate to a col-lector who is in arrear on any former duplicate. The Commissioners should

DREMIUMS AWARDED,

BY THE COLUMNA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, Held at Recogniting on the 13th bith and 13th of October, 1809.

Held at Reconsburg or the Leth 18th and Lich of October, 1899.

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Best heifer, Dennison Brick 2 on
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hall between 2 and 3 yrs J. Sterner 6 on
e cow 2 yrs and over E. Rittenhouse 6 on
24 best " Caleb Barton 4 on
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Best bull 3 yrs and over, S. Hagsenbuch 12 60 " 1 and 2 yrs old H. J. Kilwards 3 00 24 best heifer betw'n 2 and 3 yrs D. Brohat 3 00 Best Cow " D. Yocum 600 Oren and Street.

Best yoke of Onen Sam'l W. Nolton 580
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N. J. Edwards. 200
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Best Fat Hogs Samuel Melick
24 " " " Henry Groop
" Sow and pigs Daniel Yocum
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Best Boar Wm. Homboin
24 " Chestar white Boar John Vanliow
Lot Oninea Figs. B. F. Hicks
" Fat Hog J. Y. Shannon Judges -- Win. Barber, John Betz, George

CLASS IV-SHEEP. Judges,-Michael Graver, Geo. K. Hers' CLASS V-FOULTRY.

CLASS V.—FOBLITHY.

Best Pair Bronze Turkeys John Vanlisw 500
2d best Lot Chickens H. C. flittenhemler 50
Best Pair George 7 100

" Banton Chiches Mrs. M. Johnson 100

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2d Chickens 7 100

" Pair dom'te Turkeys M. K. Appleman 200

2d Brahma Chiches J. Garrison Agress 1 vr.

" Tame Figsons C. W. Fress 100

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bus sweet petatous Stephen Pohe
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James Boat, CLASS IX - WINES & LIQUORS. 

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Best shifting top buggy, M. C. Sloan & Bro 3 on a open buggy,

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